The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

The guns thunder and the lightning of war strikes and kills. The battle moves on leaving in its wake maimed and shattered humanity. Medical corpsmen move up and carry away those whose battle is over. Most of the wounded will recover and fight again. Some will return to their homes across the desert of water, to live as best they may with what remains to them.

War's cost is so tremendous in human treasure that many of us have ceased to think of its cost in cash. Nothing could be more staggering to the human mind, or more corroding to the human spirit, than the thought of these hundreds of thousands of dead who have paid their share in one sum, and of the wounded, while they live, who will pay in daily installments, the cost of this war.

It is brought home to us here in Nevada City, just as it is in every village, city and rural community throughout the land, when our neighbors are stricken with a fateful telegram, "we regret———" that war is the most horrifying of human experiences. It s a scourge that strikes at random here and there, a cobra sinking its fangs in a human heart, here and there.

The life we live is one of compensations, of balances. We balance the cost of the lives, the young, the brave, the best in manhood that the nation has begotten, against the future of generations to come. Shall our children live as freemen, or shall they suffer the unspeakable ignominy of serving the greed of barbarian overlords? Shall our children stand upright in the sun, or shall their days be darkened and their sight dimmed by the oppression of brutal task masters? Thus we debate the issue.

Of course there are many to say that that is not the issue. That rather than suffer the Japanese to seize the wealth of the world that belongs to us and our peaceful neighbors, we took up arms to beat them off, to stop their plundering, rather than to preserve ourselves. We need not have budged from our prosperous land nor raised a hand in defense of little nations and little peoples. We need have not have saved the English people from destruction, nor given vital aid to the Russians, who defend their way of life, which many of us do not like. Yes we could have deserted our comrade nations who are marching with us on the road of civilization, and permitted the jungle beasts to devour them, one by one. Quite true we could have staid out of the war.

But when we had survived along with the conquerors. Germany and Japan, what would then heppen to us, perhaps, a century, producing guns instead of refrigerators and motor cars, devising defense against the clouds of winged death let loose on us over either ocean, more accurate and more deadly than V bombs now used, or at long last, we could do battle with a Chinaman's chance of winning. For how could we live and breathe in the same world with the Hun supermen and with the Japanese who regard themselves as infinitely superior to the Huns. In a sense they are, for death in battles to them is such immortal glory that no stolid German ever envisioned it.

Thus balancing the dreadful cost of besting these enemies of humanity, against the black abyss into which they intend even now to thrust us when they can, we conclude that the price we must pay is not too high. The agony we endure, the good red blood we spill in sacrifice, the sweat, the cruel road we travel, and the awful parting with loved ones who perish on land and seat and in the air—that is the price, and we pay it.

Only, and this is the universal prayer, Good Lord, let this be the last time we descend into Gethsemane. Let us henceforth strive mightily for justice and righteousness among nations. Let us be as courageous in peace as we have been in war, ready at moment's notice to fight to enforce the peace. The San Francisco Charter gives us the instrument, but we the people must make the charter live.

MISS HELEN VINCENT CHOSEN GODDESS

Miss Helen Vincent, it was announced yesterday, will be Goddess of Liberty in the big joint celebration of Grass Valley and Nevada City, when the long procession of floats, marching companies of veterans, patriotic societies, decorated vehicles, horsemen and horsewomen, and bands of musicians wind through Grass Valley's streets on the Fourth.

Miss Vincent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vincent of Murphy Street, and she will celebrate a double holiday next Wednesday for her birthday falls on the Fourth.

The celebration begins on Tuesday evening with a band concert at the corner of Bank and Mills Street from 7 to 8 p. m. There will follow a reception to all war veterans and service men in the Veterans Memorial Building from 8 to 9 p. m. when the entire community will turn out to greet soldiers, sailors and flyers, and the veterans now in the service and ll those who have fought in their country's wars. Daneing will follow until 2 a. m.

The parade will form and start from Hill's Flat a fast growing suburb of Grass Valley at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning. A program of patriotic exercises will begin in Veterans Memorial Building at eleven o'clock.

Cliff DeBerry, until recently an army aviation instructor, will give an exhbiition of aerial acrobatics over the Gilmore Flying Field, near Watt's Park at 1:30 p. m.

Softball and sports programs will occupy the afternoon hours until 4:40 o'clock when a mine mucking contest will be held on Main Street.

Nevada City and Grass Valley fire departments will stage their annual water battle with fire hose on Main Street at 5 o'clock.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER INVITES COUNCILMEN

Major F. Giles of Salvation Army, who arrives tomorrow and will conduct a series of meetings at Salvation Army Hall, Grass Valley, has visited in Cornwall, England, and hopes to meet many of Cornishmen and their sons and daughters while in Grass Valley.

In a letter to Major Helen Sainsbury he indicated his affection for Cornish people and stated he had been in charge of a large Salvation Army Corps in Australia composed of "Cousin Jacks" engaged in mining there. He said that his favorite dish was the Cornish pasty.

Major and Mrs. Giles have recently retired from active duty in the Salvation Army and now devote their time to travel with occasional conduct of evangelical services.

FEDERAL LAND BANK PAYS OFF GOV. DEBT

With a final payment of $1,950,000 The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley has retired all funds of the federal government invested n the bank.

The bank is now owned entirely by the 59 national farm loan associations in Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California and through the associations, by the farmers and stockmen who are users of the system and the members of the associations, it was announced by Willard D. Ellis the president of the bank.

At one timt the government had more than $25,000,000 invested in the bank's capital and paid in surplus.

This cooperative credit institution now wholly owned by its members, has capital stock of $4,400,000; surplus and reserves of $17,750,000 and total assets of over $68,000,000.

TRIAL OF MAJOR ROY OPENS AT BEALE JULY 1

CAMP BEALE, July 2—Detail of the court that will convene here Tuesday morning, July 3 for the trial of Major Harry E. Roy, 56, Beale battalion commander, was announced today by post authorities. Major Roy is facing a general court martial changed with violation of the 84, 85 and 96 articles of war.

Col. Charles W. Comfort, post surgeon, has been named president of the court. Other members of the ten man body are:

Lieut. Col. William A. Sarchander, Lieut. Col. Homer D. Barnes, Lieut. Col. Charles T. Travers, Maj. Hull C. Peppin, Maj. Francis C. Montgomery, Maj. Norman W. McMillan, Maj. Harry A. Phillips, Maj. R. Crisman and 1st Lieut. Thomas B. Swanton the law member.

Lieut. Benjamin C. Wadlington is to be trial judge advocate assisted by Lieut. George W. Condon. Defense counsel is Capt. Charles H. Shure and Lieut. John E. Willard.

The trial of the former university of California military tactics instructor who has completed 30 years in the reserve and regular army will be open to press representatives and the public although the seating capacity of the court room is limited to less than 100 seats.

The charge accuses the officer of wrongfully using an army vehicle for transporting liquor, of wrongful introduction of liquor into the post for sale, and failure to comply with the California sales tax and liquor license laws.

JANE HODGES TO SUCCEED TO FOOD EXPERT POST

H. E. Catlin county agent for Placer County, announces the appointment by the university of California of Miss Jane Hodges to the position of Emergency food preservation assistant for Placer, Nevada and El Dorado Counties with headquarters at the agricultural extension service office at Auburn.

Miss Hodges succeeds Miss Virginia Black who is resigning to be married. Miss Black's resignation is effective June 30.

Miss Hodges is a native of California. After graduation from the university of California at Berkeley Miss Hodges spent four years as home economist with the southern California Edison Company. She resigned to take a position at Camp Cooke, where she was cafeteria hostess and coordinator of restaurants for the post exchange.

She became a member of the staff of the agricultural extension service on April 1. Since that time she has had special work at the university at Berkeley and experience as emergency food preservation assistant in Glenn County.

Miss Hodges has been in Placer County during the first part of this week working with Miss Black. She will come to Auburn to take over the regular schedule of work in food preservation in the three counties on July 1.

VETERANS AND SERVICEMEN ARE ASKED TO MARCH

Jerry Brust, chairman of the 4th of July parade, committee has issued an invitation to all veterans of all wars, to march in the procession on the Fourth.

Regardless of what organization they belong to, or whether they are veterans of the Spanish American War, World War I, of this war, whether they are convaselcents from De Witt General Hospital, on furlough from Camp Beale or other army or navy establishments, veterans and servicemen in Grass Valley or Nevada City are invited to fall into line and march in the joint parade of Grass Valley and Nevada City next Wednesday.

SMALL BOYS SMOKE SIGNALS START BLAZE

District Ranger Hobart Snider at Truckee has announced that investigator William French and suppression crew foreman Guthrie Barrett apprehended two small Truckee boys a few hours after they had started a fire on the hillside south of Truckee. Quick action by suppression crews averted what could have been a most serious fire.

The boys, Jackie Snyder Townsend, aged 6, and Raymond Dixon aged 9, told investigators that they had decided to send up some smoke signals so they started a fire in the pine needles, but the fire soon became very large and after unsuccessful efforts to put it out with stones and dirt they decided to run home.

There have been several fires in recent years as a result of children with matches and it is causing us great concern, since it represents a serious threat to timber and grazing lands.

Parents should take cognizance of this and take immediate steps to educate their children in the dangers of carrying and playing with matches.

DOLLAR WORTH LESS WHEN GOLD PRICE ADVANCES

Editor, Nevada City Nugget: "County Costs per Capita in 10 Years double" was the heading of a column which appeared in your issue of June 11. The rise in costs was chiefly due to lowerng the value of the dollar by raising the price of gold in 1933-34. Some people advocate raising the price of gold again because higher wages and prices have increased the cost of mining and they do not realize that raising the price of gold was the cause of the higher prices and wages. Prices do not go up instantly, and the salaries of school teachers and county officials are the last to be raised. Fixed incomes from bonds, insurance of endowed institutions, suffer a permanent loss of buying power and this is a cause of unemployment.

Raising the price of gold does not increase its value, it only lowers the value and buying power of the dollar. Gold is the standard of value, and its value is not changed by changing the unit of measure, which is the dollar. If the legal length of the yard were reduced to 18 inches the price per yard would be loweerd but the value of 36 inches of cloth would remain the same. The value of 20.67 dollars was equal to that of 1 ounce of gold previous to 1933, now 35 dollars have the same value as 1 ounce of gold.

ARTHUR B. FOOTE.

LIEUT. PROCTOR WENT DOWN ON JAP PRISON SHIP

A message from the war department brought news to Mrs. Charlotte Proctor of this city, that her son, Lieut. Robert Proctor was lost when the Japanese ship loaded with war prisoners was torpedoed and sunk in the China Sea on October 24, 1944.

Lieut. Proctor is the fourth Nevada Countyan to lose his life aboard that sihp. Merton Downey, mining engineer, of Nevada City, Pfc. Roger Cramer, and Sgt. Fay Perrow of Grass Valley went down on the same vessel.

Lieut. Proctor survived two and half years in the Jap prison camp at Cabanatuan. He graduated from the Nevada City High School and later from the University of California with high honors in mining and metalurgy. He was member of Tau Beta Pi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

He was a son of the late I. O. Proctor noted mining engineer, and Mrs. Proctor and leaves a sister, Mrs. William Case of Grass Valley.

GIRL THROWN FROM HORSE SUCCUMBS

Winnie May Norris, 14, freshman in the Grass Valley High School, either fell or was thrown from a horse Thursday two miles west of Grass Valley on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, and died two hours later in a local hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Winnie Norris employed in the Purity Store here, states that the horse was regarded as very gentle and the girl had frequently ridden the animal without mishap. She liked to wait outside the city and when herds of cattle enroute to the high Sierra country for summer pasture, came along she would help drive them through the Grass Valley environs.

Ralph Norris, her father, a miner, died only a few months ago. She was an only child and large for her age. Coroner Alvah Hooper states that the death was accidental but has ordered an autopsy to determine exactly what caused it.

Residents along the highway saw the horse trotting along the highway with an empty saddle. A search soon resulted in finding the girl unconscious on the pavement.

SAWMILL AT WASHINGTON IS IN OPERATION

The Tahoe Sugar Pine Company began sawing lumber at its big sawmill across the river early this week, with a million board feet of logs racked above the mill pond.

Falling crews are working in the vicinity of the Gaston Mine but are expected to move soon into the virgin timber around Graniteville, former site of the company's operations. It is expected that the company will operate in government stumpage a part of the time. Power saws are being used in falling timber.

It is expected that early this summer the mill will saw to its capacity of 60,000 board feet daily. Twenty men are now employed and it is expected that this number will be increased.

A large area has been graded adjacent to the plant for lumber storage.

CHARTER OF NATIONS PRINTED BY U. C. PRESS

BERKELEY, July 2—From the University of California Press last week came a thousand copies of the Charter of the United Nations, the statutes of the International Court of Justice, and the resolutions which set up these organizations. The documents made a book of some 200 pages printed in English, Spanish, French, Chinese and Russian. The official books were signed the signatures photographed and printed by offset in the other copies which went to the delegates. None of the books is available to the public.

Samuel . Farquar manager of the University Press, worked with officials of the Government Printing Office headed by Charles A. Reuebsam, chief special services. The Press acted as subcontractor and printed the Spanish and French sections of the books, the English, Chinese and Russian were printed by San Francisco firms. They were assembled at the university, the title pages which were printed there were attached and the books bound and stamped.

Fronts Draped in Bunting is Urged

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration in Grass Valley has asked all business houses and residents to show the red, white and blue for the days remaining before the holiday.

The decoration committee especially urges stores to put out their sidewalk flags and dress up their fronts with bunting. Several firms have already "broken out" the colors.

FRANK GEORGE SUMMONED

Frank George, senior member of George Brothers, well known Grass Valley business firm who have for the past 45 years been engaged in the foundry and automobile business, passed away Saturday evening at the Miner's Hospital from an arterial embolism.

Frank George would have been 66 years of age this coming December. His first training in the foundry business was in 1895 with the old Lakenan Foundry which occupied the site of the present George Brothers plant.

In the 1900's he served several years in his chosen field with the Allen Foundry at Nevada City, which is the site of the present Miner's Foundry.

His training fitted him for the position he occupied as head of the foundry department where his knowledge of the building of all sorts of mining equipment has supplied both local and outside mines for many years past with pumping, hoisting and milling machinery of modern design and efficiency.

For the past ten years he has lived at his nicely situated country home three miles below Grass Valley on the Marysville highway where he has engaged in a modest way in raising select livestock in which he took an intense interest.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Eva, a son Francis, who was his close associate in business, a daughter, Mrs. Burney Thorpe, a small grand daughter, a sister Mrs. Verne Snell of Florence, Arizona, besides his brother Ernest the only survivor of the firm, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at the Holmes and Myers Funeral Home in Grass Valley Tuesday July 3rd at 2:00 p. m.

GAS RATIONS FOR VETERANS

GI Joes on extended leave, together with veterans, are assured additional gasoline rations under an OPA order issued today.

"Furlough gasoline will still be issued at the rate of a gallon a day" District Director Gilber McNeil OPA explained, "but the 30 gallon limit is being removed for the benefit of released American prisoners of war who get leave or temporary duty assignments for 60 days in this country, and for those members of our armed forces who return from overseas and get more than 30 days leave."

McNeil says service men can apply for furlough gasoline at any local war price and rationing board. He must present the mileage record for the car he intends to use and must show his furlough papers.

Service men on gasoline terminal leave before discharge are eligible for furlough gasoline at the rate of a gallon a day, but a maximum of 30 gallons still applies in these cases.

If a discharged veteran is looking for work and is referred by a government employment agency for a specific job, he may get gasoline rations up to 400 miles per month, McNeil said.

The veteran who gets a job in another part of the country and who changes his residence will be issued rations to move his car and family and upon arrival in his new locality can get gasoline for occupational driving.

McNeil said preferred gasoline rations for wholesale lumber buyers, lumber inspectors and lumber production engineers, is available for travel that the war production board certifies necessary for the production and procurement of lumber for essential needs.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

The Rose Room of the New California Inn located on East Main St. Grass Valley was formally opened Saturday night June 23rd. Mrs. Hazel J. Maib recently purchased the property and installed a smart cocktail lounge. There was a large crowd of well wishers on hand from both towns to greet the new owners. During the evening Prv. Edgar Johnson of Camp Beale rendered several very fine vocal selections.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher.

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FOURTH OF JULY—1945

On the Fourth of July, our birthday as a free people, we have been accustomed to patriotic oratory, to the blare of bands and the tramp of marching feet as the veterans of past wars paraded by. We have felt a glow of pride and a sense of our great inheritance as the moving words of our Declaration of Independence were read to us. And we have gone to our homes when the celebration was over, with a new born understanding of the great gift that our forefathers and the brave men who followed them, gave us—when they gave us America and American liberty.

That was in normal times, in peace times, with our loved ones gathered around us for the family and national holiday—with the sun shining brightly, with everything well with our world and with fireworks scheduled in the park during the evening. We were patriotic yes, in our easy going fashion. We were then grateful some of us to those who had died to make it possible—and maybe even humble as we counted how much we owed them, But to many of us, the Fourth of July was just a holiday from work—a time to go fishing or hunting, a time to make merry.

This year it is different—as different as blood from wine. We will still do many of the same things. We will still sand with bare heads as the flag goes by. but we will see the red in the Red, White and Blue, this year and we will not think of our independence as something which some ancient forebears granted us, but as precious, vital, living thing which our own sons and brothers are resking their lives to preserve for us.

On July 4, 1945, we know the price of liberty. We know that the Declaration of Independence is an immortal document only because mortal men—the men of this community and of all the cities and towns of America—are willing to die to preserve it.—Contributed.

60 MILLION CASUALTIES

Since the fighting in Germany ended, military leaders have been seeking to determine, with some degree of accuracy, the terrible cost in dead and broken bodies which must be charged up against the European war.

Counting military casualties alone, for there is yet no complete check of the millions of civilians who were killed, maimed or rendered insane during the appalling conflict, the human carnage is estimated as follows:

Dead, 14,000,000; permanently incapaciated 5,500,000; total military casualties including wounded and missing — 60,000,000.

To that toll must be added, when the whole cruel truth is known, the untold millions of civilian dead and injured; the tens of millions of dispossessed, whose families have been scattered, whose homes have been destroyed, whose every material possession lost; the starved and insane, and a cost in mortal and spiritual breakdown so staggering it is beyond human estimate.

That shameful record is a fearful reproach to every unthinking person who has callously considered wars inevitable. War has become a plague of such horrible proportions that the very existence of the human race may well depend on the ability of men and nations to conquer it and live at peace.—Contributed.

Souvenirs of Iwo Campaign

Marine Corporal John J. Sydlowski of Plymouth, Pa., wears a Jap cap and works the bolt of his captured Jap rifle, but it's all a matter of indifference to "Iwo" and "Jima," his two buddies. The Leatherneck picked up these souvenirs, including the twin piglets, during fighting on the Iwo Jima battlefront. Also indifferent is Sydlowski's tentmate, whose foot is visible at the left. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

FARM NEWS

GROW MORE POULTRY MEAT

There is a critical need for more meat chickens as quickly as production schedules will permit. Nevada County growers are urged to start one or two extra broods of chicks starting at once or to increase the size of broods already in prospect.

W. O. Hill, emergency food production assistant, quotes W. E. Newlon, specialist in poultry of the agricultural extension service, University of California who says producers should bear in mind the WFA is asking for an increase of chickens for meat, not to increase of chickens for egg production. He says the present shortage in eggs may be considerably changing a year from now.

Newlon calls attention to the increased ceiling price of broilers, fryers and roasters. Popular demand is for meat chickens of the New Hampshires, Rhode Island Reds and the Plymouth Rocks. These birds are most profitable for meat when three or four pounds in weight. Newlon said three to three and one half pounds of feed will produce one pound of gain on meat birds.

COUNTER ATTACK ON INSECTS

Wartime experience in combatting insect pests has broadened an important field for research in eotomology and for practical application of results, according to S. A. Rohwer, assistant chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, U. S. Department of Agricluture. In discussing possible post war developments in entomology Rohwer said:

"Much of the entomological work that is being done by the armed forces is of a type that has received inadequate attention and support. The war is doing much to prove the need for the benefits that can accrue from the control of insects that transmit diseases to man or attack and annoy him and reduce his efficiency.

"To a considerable degree, entomologists have neglected this field not because we failed to recognize its importance, but because it did not provide opportunities for employment. In many ways it is closely allied with public health. Where the activities are planned to obtain protecting results, however, many of the operations have to be based on entomology. War has done much to prove this and to get the principle recognized. The identity of the insect is important; knowledge of its habits and how it may be controlled is essential. These are the same basic principles long applied in control of insect pests of agriculture."

New Secretary of Agriculure—Clinton P. Anderson farmer in his own right, is now secretary of agriculture and war food administrator.

Anderson owns and operates a farm of 800 acres of irrigated land south of Albuquerque, Bernalillo County, New Mexico, and another farm of 640 acres near Mitchell, Davison County, South Dakota, his native state, where he was born October 23, 1895.

On his New Mexico farm, Anderson maintains a herd of 125 Holstein cattle, both grade and registered animals, and raises alfalfa, oats, barley and grain sorghum for feed. The milk is sold on the fluid market.

As congressman at large from New Mexico Anderson was chairman of a special committee of the house to investgate food shortages. He recently presided at regional hearings on the food situation in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Beware Poison Weeds—Cases of poisoning of livestock from eating of Klamath weed and horsebrush have been reported in many areas of California, according to K. G. McKay specialist in veterinary science. Agricultural extension service, university of California.

One of the significant effects of poisoning from these wild plants is an increase sensitiveness to light or white skinned areas of animals. The skin shrivels and sloughs off to the muscles. Horsebrush effects sheep and produces the malady known as bighead. It is a range disease prevalent when sheep are being moved to the range in the early part of the season when other feed is short.

Klamath weed has the same effect upon white skinned areas of cattle and horses. Dr. McKay says horsebrush and Klamath weed are not palatable and therefore are not eaten by animals when good range is available. He warns that stockmen may expect trouble in those areas where rain was scarce and inferior grass this year.

A bulletin of the agricultural experiment station, university of California gives such information on stock poisoning plants as is necessary to identify them as well as the effect of many other stock poisoning plants upon livestock. This 90 page bulletin gives illustrations, many of them colored to assist in identification. Prevention and control is discussed in many cases. This bulletin stock poisoning plants of California, is available at no cost at the agricuitural extension service office, 135 Court Street, Auburn.

Home Source of Pasture Seeds—Many farmers faced with shortage of seeds for pasture grasses may have a supply source in their own neighborhood, according to Burle J. Jones, specialist in agronomy, agricultural extension service, university of California.

Subterranean clover, harding grass burnet tall fescue and the rye grasses are among pasture grasses which can be seeded by spreading the ripening hay of these grasses on the soil. Many farmers already have pastures from which they can take such hay, and sometimes it is available from a neighbor for seed purposes.

Jones says when cutting pasture plants for seed they should be moved when the seed begins to ripen and hauled immediately to the field where the spread of the plant is desired. The hay is spread about where it casts its seed, and the straw makes a good mulch to encourage germination and growth of the new seed. Jones says very little seed of subterranean clover and harding grass is available in California. Burnet may be obtained in the markets at present. Studies of the university of California have shown these grasses to be well adapted to California conditions.

Safety Signposts—Haying season is one of the most dangerous of the year on the farm, as shown by farm accidents statistics. Wartime conditions have further increased the hazards of this season with inexperienced and untrained help, harvest machinery which is older and in poorer condition, and other war time shortages.

Farmers are likely to give less time to repairs of haying equipment during this critical period. J. P. Fairbanks specialist in agricultural engineering of the university of California, suggests the following ways in which to lessen accidents during the haying season.

Check ropes, pulleys, and hitches to see that they are in proper condition. Handle pitchforks carefully at all times.

Do not attempt to work on mowers without taking them out of gear.

Watch starts and stops while loading, especially on rough ground.

Dehydrated Fruits—Little or no sugar and only simple home methods are needed to preserve fruits for winter use when they are dehydrated. Apples, apricots, pears, peaches, and other large stoned fruits, cherries, figs and plums may all be stored successfully in this way, ready to be dehydrated and sweetened if desired, at the time of use.

One or more of several different processes may be used to give the best possble finished product, Sulfuring is recommended to preserve the color of certain fruits, and also to decrease the loss of vitamins A and C. This is done out of doors and under a heavy box or carton which will hold the fumes of the burned sulfur around the fruit long enough for them to be effective.

Fruit may be heated through in hot syrup to increase the sweetness and also to help prevent darkening. This may be done in syrups made not only from cane or beet sugar but also from corn syrup.

Complete directions for preparing the fruit, dehydrating, and storing it are offered in the circulars drying of vegetables and fruit in the home by W. Cruess, Hilda Faust and Vera D. Greaves. Directions for bulbing and operating dehydrators are also included. Free copies of this may be be had on request at the agricultural extension office.

BOOKS SENT VIA VLADIVOSTOK TO WAR PRISONERS

Fifteen tons of books and recreational material for the use of allied prisoners of war, held by the Japs in the Pacific, are now enroute to Vladivostok according to advice received today by Vernon Stoll chairman of Nevada County War Chest from H. S. Chase, chairman of the central area for California War Chest.

The material sent by war prisoners aid, a member agency of the national war fund, includes sport equipment, musical instruments and a wide selection of books. Jap vessels are expected to pick up the material at Vladivostok and transport it to prison camps.

While the Japs gave notice some time ago that neutral visitors of war prisoners aid would be given permission to visit certain camps in Formosa, Shanghai, Indo-China and elsewhere, they have not allowed formal reports to come through.

Evidence that material furnished by war prisoners aid is reaching the prison camps in the Pacific has come however from some American prisoners of war who have been released by our forces in the Philippines.

War prisoners aid is reaching prison camps in the Pacific has come, however, from some American prisoners of war who have been released by our forces in the Philippines.

War prisoners aid is financed along with the USO, United Seamen's Service through our own county war chest which also includes the home front agencies in the one campaign scheduled or this fall.

Nevada City Firemen to Enter Float in Parade

The Nevada City firemen are preparing a float to enter the parade on the Fourth in Grass Valley. The drum corps in their red shirts also will be a feature of Nevada City's contribution to the event.

A corps of Nevada City majorettes is practicing daily in marching and drill maneuvers. They will lead the firemen's drummers.

The other Nevada City units in the parade will be the Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts, Elementary PTA and the Elks.

To the People of this Community

The 7th War Loan objective is four billion dollars in Series E Bonds. At this time last year Americans had oversubscribed two war loan quotas, each three billion dollars in Series E War Bonds. It is obvious your personal share must be greatest of any of the war loans. And yet it may be no higher than or even less than the combined amount you invested in bonds in the 4th and 5th War Loans.

Why should you continue to put every dollar above the cost of the necessities of living into extra bonds? 1. Uppermost you owe an obligation to your fighting men and women to back them to the limit as long as any enemy military strength remains. 2. Think about Iwo Jima for a moment—sacrifice on the battlefields is still a way of life for your relatives and friends in uniform. 3. The self-interest motive is at a new high. Civilian goods are now scarcer than ever before. Every dollar you spend for non-essentials works for higher prices.

THE EDITOR

SALE OF GOLD SUSPENDED

Asked to comment on the cessation of issuance of gold deposit, Dr. P. H. Chang said through the sale of gold the government has absorbed as far as eighty billion dollars of notes from circulation. He said as measure of checking excessive note issue this has met fair measure of success. The government is temporarily suspending the sale of gold and durng the suspension it is reconsidering how best it can make use of the policy of selling gold.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
GRASS VALLEY

Classes Start Monday, August 27, 1945
Registration, Monday, August 20.

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WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28—Last Chapter on Gold Closing Order. Late last Saturday afternoon—June 16th, the WPB announced that the gold closing order would be revoked on July first. This announcement brought to a close a two and one half year struggle to end an order which was generally admitted throughout all governmental agencies involved to be a mistake. In this column last week I told of the effort which was being made to get a favorable announcement on the day promised—June 15th. I mentioned that I had gone down to the office of war mobilization and reconversion after it had been announced that action on the gold closing order was to be deferred. We found in that visit that the trouble seemed to be in McNutt's office on manpower. We immediately got in touch with a group of the western United States senators and six of them called McNutt to find out what the trouble was. He must have got tired of hearing from them. He called me on Saturday morning and said that he was washing his hands of the whole affair—that he was sending a message to Judge Vinson as explicitly as he could write in the English language that he was making no objection to the withdrawal of the order. It was upon the receipt of this message that Judge Vinson gave the green light last Saturday afternoon to the announcement. The gold mining industry and everybody in Washington is tired of hearing about L208. But it will be a long time before the gold miners recover from the effects of it.

Priorities for Gold Miners—The mining division of the WPB according to information here in Washington is proposing and expects approval of an amendment to Order P56 effective July 1st, to provde non-serialized gold mines with AA5 priority ratings for maintenance repair and operating supplies. By July 1st gold mines can place orders and accept delivery without priorities for most mining and construction squipment items and controlled materials so long as such deliveries do not interfere with rated orders.

ADD WSH NOES T4o4

Western Steel — This week the California congressmen held a meeting with Henry J. Kaiser in regard to the Fontana steel plant. The meeting was also attended by a representative of the reconstruction finance corporation. The purpose of the meeting was to find out why some action could not be secured on the Fontana plant before it has to close. The Fontana plant represents the major opportunity of the Pacific Coast for a steel industry. At present the indebtedness is in excess of one hundred million dollars. This money is owed to the reconstruction finance corporation. Against it Kaiser has pledged the income from his ship building concerns, and just recently paid five million dollars. He expects to pay 30 million more before the end of the year. He has made a proposition to the RFC for the payment of the debt which to us seemed extraordinarily fair and logical. The RFC has two times as much money tied up in the Geneva plant and has refused to make any commitment on Fontana until some decision is made with reference to Geneva. The government owns Geneva entirely—merely holds the mortgage on Fontana. The FRC representative took the position that they had contracted to pay 100 thousand dollars to an expert to make a study of western steel markets and they insist on waiting until that report is in before making a decision on Kaiser's proposition: We did not get anywhere in the conference. Kaiser made a great hit with all the delegation. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest man in this country. He is deserving of the unqualified backing of the people of the Pacific Coast in his effort to bring industrialization to the west. The fight has just started

A BELL *for* ADANO

By John Hersey

TREATMENT OF PUPPETS

Asked in the press conference about the Chinese government's policy towards puppets and collaborationists, Dr. P. H. Chang, Chinese government spokesmen said justice without leniency is the guiding principle of the Chinese government in the treatment of puppets and collaborationists. If we were to be lenient towards puppets, Chang said, we think we will be doing gross injustice to those who have suffered through their collaboraton with the enemy.

Graduating from San Jose State College are Elsie Helen Schreiber of Nevada City, and Helen Anne Tennis, Ruthe Underwood and Oneita Grace Jones, of Grass Valley.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received for improvements to Seaman's Lodge at the Park. Bids to be opened July 5, at 8 o'clock. Specifications of said work on file at the City Hall.

BENJ. HALL, Mayor.

GEO. H. CALANAN, Clerk.

June 21, 25, 28.

No. 4451

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT L. JOHNSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Leonard W. Johnson as administrator of the estate of Albert L. Johnson, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Albert L. Johnson, Deceased.

Dated June 6, 1945.

LEONARD W. JOHNSON, Administrator of the Estate of Albert L. Johnson, Deceased.

First publication June 11, 1945.

June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9.

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CHAPTER XIII

"Oh," said the sentry, "why didn't you say you had a pass? Sure, the General's here." And he shouted: "The Old Man's in, ain't he, Buck?"

"Yeah, I think His Nibs came in about half an hour ago."

"Yeah, he's in," the sentry said. "What you want to see him about?"

Cacopardo pulled out the tissue paper. "I can tell you where are the Germans," he said.

"Right up there," the sentry said, pointing up the driveway to the main door of the villa. "Right in that there door."

The jeep drove up to the main door. There was another sentry there. When Cacopardo tried to go in, the sentry put his bayoneted rifle across the path. Cacopardo jumped back, alarmed. "I am no enemies," he said. "I have the paper to see General Marvin," and he stretched out the pass. Cacopardo learned quickly, for a man his age.

The sentry took the pass. "Brother, I doubt if you can see the General right now," he said. "He don't like to see no one in the mornings. You stand here a minute." The sentry called the corporal of the guard.

The corporal of the guard came right back. "This way, brother," he said.

He led Cacopardo to a man at a desk.

"Name," the man said gloomily.

"Cacopardo."

"Is that a first name, or a last name?" the sour man said.

"That is the name of my family," Cacopardo said.

"How you spell that?"

Cacopardo spelled it out. The man wrote laboriously: Cacaporato.

"First name," the unhappy man said.

"Matteo."

"You got to spell those Dago names."

Cacopardo spelled it and the man misspelled it.

"Who you want to see?"

"General Marvin."

"You haven't got a chance of seeing him," the man said. "There's a war going on, Dago. What you want to see the General about?"

Cacopardo reached in his pocket for the tissue paper. "I can show you where are the Germans," he said.

"You'll have to talk with G-two about that," the man said, and he pointed with his pencil. "First door on the right, where it says Colonel Henderson."

Cacopardo went to the door marked Colonel Henderson, and he knocked.

"Walk in," a voice shouted.

"General Marvin?" Cacopardo asked.

"Upstairs, upstairs," the impatient voice, which belonged to a full colonel, said. Cacopardo started out. "Say, wait a minute."

Cacopardo turned around. The colonel said: "Who are you, anyway?"

"Cacopardo Matteo, I was sent to see General Marvin."

"General Marvin doesn't like Italians," the Colonel said. "What do you want to see him about? You better not ask him for any favors, he'll kick you out, personally, himself."

Cacopardo reached in his pocket for the tissue paper. "I can show you where are the Germans," he said.

"You've got no business taking that kind of thing to General Marvin. What do you think we have a G-two section for around here? You can just show that to me."

"I was sent to see General Marvin. That is the one I am going to see."

After an argument with Colonel Henderson, Cacopardo was sent upstairs under guard, was stopped and questioned by a sentry at the head of the stairs, was sent downstairs because he did not have a proper Division pass, was given a pass, was taken upstairs again, was questioned as to age, religion, political beliefs and sex by a sergeant, was interviewed by a staff officer who doubted whether the General would be free to see him, was referred to Colonel Middleton, the General's Chief of Staff, was questioned by Colonel Middleton's secretary, who thought the Colonel was busy, was finally admitted to Colonel Middleton, who, after an argument, agreed to see whether the General would see Cacopardo, which he doubted.

At the moment, General Marvin was playing mumble-te-peg with Lieutenant Byrd, his aide. They had found that a certain mahogany table took the knife beautifully. The General had just reached the double flip off the forehead.

Colonel Middleton walked in just as the General let the knife go off his forehead. The surprise of Colonel Middleton's entrance was just enough to throw the General off his aim, and the knife clattered on the table and did not stick in. This annoyed the General.

"Haven't I told you to knock, Middleton?"

"Yes, sir. There's an old Italian here wants to see you."

"Middleton, what's the matter with you? Didn't I tell you I didn't want to see any more Italians?"

"Yes, sir. But this one seems to be above the average. He was sent to you by one of our people. He says he has some information you would want."

"Well, show him in. What are you standing there for? Show him in."

And so Cacopardo was finally brought into the presence of the General. By this time he was just as angry as the General, and being some twenty years the General's senior, he considered it his privilege to vent his anger first.

He found perfect expression for his anger in what he saw on the surface of the mahogany table.

"You are a barbarian," he said.

This was not a very good way for old Cacopardo to begin with General Marvin, especially since he had two strikes against him to begin with: he had caught the General in a bad mood, and he was Italian.

"A what?" the General bellowed in his famous voice.

"I said, you are a barbarian. How dare you chop and pick at the surface of my friend Salatiello's table?"

For the sake of argument, it would have made no difference whatsoever if General Marvin had known that Salatiello had been thirteen years dead. The General could not possibly have been more outraged. He bellowed at the walls, "who is this wop, anyhow?"

"That table was made circa 1775, when your country had not even begun to existed, barbarian. It was carved by Vincenzio di Lucca of Parma. I cannot calculate the values of that table. You are a pig to chop and pick at it."

The General shouted: "Take this crazy wop out of here."

Colonel Middleton and Lieutenant Byrd rushed into the room. They

"You are a barbarian," he said.

grabbed old Cacopardo, and started to push him out.

"Wait!" the General roared. "Who sent that idiot here, Middleton?"

"I don't know, sir, it was some Major."

"You don't know? It's your business to know."

Colonel Middleton asked Cacopardo: "Who was it who sent you here?"

"My friend Major Joppolo, who is not a barbarian."

Colonel Middleton said: "What unit is this Major from?"

"Adano, from Adano," old Cacopardo said. "From my home, Adano."

"Adano," the General shouted. "There's something about that place. What is it about Adano, Middleton? What is it?"

"The cart, General," Colonel Middleton said. Colonel Middleton would never forget Adano as long as he lived.

"The cart? What cart? Don't talk in riddles, Middleton. What cart?"

"The cart that we threw off the road, sir. The mule we shot, sir."

General Marvin remembered, and the memory turned his face a shade darker. "So that's the Major who sent you," he roared. "What was that name again? I want to remember that name."

"Joppolo," Middleton said.

General Marvin shouted: "Joppolo. Write that down, Middleton, remember that name. That Major's a wop, too. I remember now, he's a wop himself, isn't he, Middleton?"

In the interests of justice, Colonel Middleton said: "I don't remember, sir."

General Marvin shouted: "Well, I do. Now throw this crazy Italian out of here, and if you let any more Italians in here, Middleton, I'll break you back to a second lieutenant."

"Yes, sir," Colonel Middleton said.

As they started to run him out, Cacopardo said: "But I have informations. I can tell you where are the Germans. It is important. The Germans, the Germans."

But the General was much too far gone in rage. Cacopardo was taken out and sent home. He couldn't get anyone, not even the sentry at the front gate, to listen to a description of the German positions before Pinnaro.

Behind Major Joppolo's back, Captain Purvis was very critical of him. To his face, the Captain was cordial, even friendly.

The two men now had, besides their mere community of tongue, another thing to draw them together: they both knew the same girls. In a foreign land, that is enough to make Damon and Pythias out of two sworn enemies.

One day at lunch they talked about the girls. They talked as American men do talk about girls when they are abroad.

The Captain said: "That younger one, that Francesca, she sure is nice."

"Just a matter of taste," the Major said.

"Yeah," the Captain said. "What do you say we go up there tonight and see 'em?"

"Let's do that," the Major said. "That would be fun." Then he wondered why he had reacted so quickly and so happily to the Captain's suggestion. The Captain's attitude toward these girls disgusted the Major. The Captain regarded the girls as trash; he seemed to think of them as something to buy and sell, like Italian watermelon and grapes and red wine. The Major refused to believe that he was falling into this way of thinking.

And yet he had jumped at the Captain's invitation. He thought back on the crazy evening at Tomasino's house. He thought of the sticky candy, of Tina's frankness about her unnaturally blonde hair; he thought of his own chattering about his life, and about his wife; and he thought about his loneliness late into the night. He thought the whole thing was very strange.

But it was not strange. It was very simple, really. It was typical of the way most honest Americans feel when they are abroad, and probably most Britons, and yes, probably most Germans and Japanese, too. It was a typical pattern of loneliness. Major Joppolo loved his wife. He missed her terribly. When, after many months, he found himself near a moderately pretty girl who was sympathetic to him, he found himself first excited by her prettiness; then he grew sad, and talked about the one he loved back home; then he was blackly lonely; then he caught himself thinking more and more often about the pretty one who was close by, and he was a little ashamed of thinking about her, and tried not to, but couldn't help it.

Major Joppolo's case was not as unique as he thought. He was just terribly lonely, and he was just behaving the way most men do in the face of such loneliness. (And Captain Purvis, who also had someone he loved back in the States, was behaving exactly like Major Joppolo: the only difference was the difference of his personality.)

And so it happened that the two dissimilar men went that evening to the house at 9 Via Vittorio Emanuele with very similar feelings of excitement and anticipation.

Major Joppolo and Captain Purvis caught the family of Tomasino by surprise that evening. The fat Rosa was sitting on the living room floor plucking a chicken, and there were feathers all over the room. The radio was on, and the two little daughters of the sister who was in Rome were sitting by it, also on the floor. Francesca and Tina were in brightly colored pajamas, lying on the floor side by side, reading together a cheap Italian romance called "Un Cuore in Tre." Tomasino, who opened the front door, grimly led the two Americans into the room without any advance notice.

Everyone jumped up, the little girls squealing, fat Rosa calling the name of the Lord in English, and the big girls shouting greetings to the Americans.

The family of Tomasino and their guests spent the next five minutes on their hands and knees picking up the chicken feathers. When that was done Rosa said to Tomasino: "Sad one, put the girls to bed." Tomasino led the little ones out without gentleness. Rosa retired to the kitchen with the feathers and the bird, to finish her job.

As soon as the two officers and the two girls in pajamas were left alone, Tina said: "Mister Major, I want to talk with you," and she stretched out her hand for his and led him into her bedroom. Captain Purvis's sober shouts followed them this time: "Hey, don't desert me. I can't talk to this lovely thing. Where you going?" And he subsided, and settled down for an evening of desperate sign language.

Tina sat down on her bed and the Major sat down on a chair by a wooden dressing table.

"I want to ask you something, Mister Major," Tina said.

"Yes?" the Major said. He did not know what to expect, but he expected it would please him, whatever it was.

"How long do you think the war will last? Here on Italian soil, I mean."

The Major found that he was not pleased. "That's a very serious question," he said. "Let's not talk about war. That's all I have all day long, war, war, war."

"But I have a special reason for wanting to know," Tina said. "How long do you think it will last?"

"How should I know?" the Major asked. His voice was a little testy. "If I knew that, I would have to know a lot more about our plans for the campaign, and if I knew the plans, I would know military secrets, and I couldn't tell you secrets if I knew them."

"But you can guess, Mister Major."

"All right, I guess two more months."

"And how long do you think it will be after those two months before our Italian prisoners of war are released?"

Major Joppolo got the point very quickly, and it did not please him in the least. "You have a sweetheart who has been captured?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Donald F. Odgers—

According to a phone message received by relatives in this city Saturday afternoon Donald F. Odgers e-m first class of the U. S. Coast Guards arrived in San Francisco Saturday morning. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Odgers formerly of this city now of Mariposa, and grandson of Mrs. S. A. Odgers. He has been stationed in Honolulu and this is his first furlough since leaving here in August 1943. He and his wife will arrive in Nevada City to visit with friends and relatives over the Fourth of July.

Phil Joyal—

Fifth Air Force, Philippines — July 2—First Lieutenant Wilfred N. Joyal, 22, whose wife, Marjorie D. lives in Nevada City, now on leave in the United States after serving in the southern Pacific area since December 23, 1943, has been awarded two oak leaves clusters to his air medal.

Lieutenant Joyal is also authorized to wear three service stars on the Asiatic Pacific theatre campaign ribbon and one service star on the Philippine liberation campaigns ribbon awarded by the Philippine commonwealth government. He has served in New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies, Philippine Islands and has taken part in numerous fighter sweep over Formosa and China which he participteed in aerial engagements with enemy planes, dive bombing in addition to strafing while flying at extremely low altitudes through the heavy anti aircraft fire. On one such mission Lieut. Joyal shot down one enemy plane.

Lieut. Joyal is a pilot of a P51 Mustang in the Fifth Air Force Fighter Command's 348th Group, which holds a record for having dropped a greater tonnage of bombs in a single month than any single heavy bomb group.

During this period Lieut. Joyal has flown more than 111 combat missions and accumulated more than 296 combat hours, striking every conceivable type of target.

Joyal attended Placer Junior College, Auburn, prior to entering the army air force at Sacramento.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Joyal live at 1412 Guerrero street San Francisco.

PERSONALS

John Connell of Alleghany was a Nevada City visitor Thursday.

North Bloomfield residents visiting in town Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke.

Jack Curry has arrived from Yuba City to spend some time with his sister Mrs. Jeanette Orzalli.

Miss Helen Nivens a former resident has arrived from Berkeley to visit with friends in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Mrs. Norman Carl, beauty operator at the Bowman Beauty Shop left Friday night to join her husband. He is stationed at San Diego and they will make their home in that city.

Scholarship announcements made by the University of California last week include the names of Betty Jean Jacobs and Betty Rore both of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maguire of this city have recently purchased the Hillrod apartments on Main Street and will take possession July 1st.

Lt. (jg) William C. McCulloch is spending a nine day leave here, with his wife and daughters before leaving by plane for a new assignment. He has been stationed at Mare Island for several months.

Mrs. E. J. Ott has recovered sufficiently from her illness to return to her home on Broad street.

Earle B. Bertz, San Francisco architect, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tuttle, the former Miss Sally Bertz were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete on Prospect Hill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Utter who are spending the summer at the Arctic Mine were in Nevada City Saturday.

Dr. John Rector and family of San Francisco were in Nevada City over the week end visiting Dr. Rector's mother Mrs. Percy Carr on Nevada Street.

STOCKTON NAVAL BASE ANNEX COMPLETED

With impressive ceremony the naval supply annex, Stockton, California was placed in commission Saturday.

The naval supply annex constitutes one of the largest inland navy supply facilities in the world. It will function as an annex to the naval supply depot, Oakland, under the overall command of Rear Admiral Arthur H. Mayo of that activity.

Plans for the annex were first considered on 27 July 1944 and initial construction begun August 1944. The organization of the annex embraces five large operating components, aviation supply branch, general supply branch, radio supply branch, provisions and ships stores branch and the navy material redstribution center, functioning under a single administrative head. Within these components the receipt, storage and issue of practically all items of supplies is handled for shipment to the American fleet and advanced bases in the Pacific.

With an expenditure of approximately $35,000,000 authorized by the secretary of the navy, facilities now completed or under construction include 38 warehouses, 200 by 600 feet, seven transit sheds and a mile and one half of marginal wharf with space for berthing 13 sea going vessels. There are 42 miles of railroad tracks serviced by four lines: Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific and Port of Stockton Belt Line, five improved open storage areas covering 4,000,000 square feet of paved area, three cafeterias, a bank, police and fire departments, box factory, automotive repair shop, locomotive repair shop and 32 administrative and operational buildings.

The annex is situated on a 1500 acre site circled by a waterway, thus comprising an island. The present site was at one time the scene of large agricultural activity and the land was comparable in productivity to that of the Valley of the Nile. Stockton's location and its navigable waters and railroad facolities offer the navy a completely satisfactory depot for inland storage and transfer of all manner of bulk supplies to the fleet. Most of the largest merchant vessels afloat will be able to reach the annex in seven and one half hours from San Francisco bay.

The construction of this tremendous supply annex makes it one of the most important focal points for the distribution of naval supplies. War materials will flow steadily from this annex directly to the Pacific fighting fronts.

The problem of supply and transportation emphasized the need of the supply annex in sustaining a large number of capable employees. Under full operations an expected 4000 civilian employees and an officer complement of 100 is anticipated.

Long after constituted authority terminates contracts for manufacture of war goods, the task of receiving, warehousing, packing and shipping supplies will be continued from this area. Even after the fighting stops our millions of men of the army and navy must be supplied until demobilization, which will be a long process. Many of the captured islands in the Pacific will long be under the military control of the U. S. and that calls for supplies thus necessitating the permanency of the naval supply annex.

SHERIFF'S SON MARINE DIES IN OKINAWA BATTLE

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen yesterday afternoon received a message from the war department, stating that their son, Cpl. Carl J. Tobiassen Jr. of the 1st Marines Division had died of wounds received in battle on Okinawaw on June 17th.

Cpl. Tobiassen had been stationed at the San Diego naval base for almost three years where he was the athletic instructor for marines. He went to Okinawa arriving there little more than two weeks ago with replacements for the fighting forces.

The young marine was married four years ago to Miss Colleen Wood, who now resides in San Bernardino. Surviving besides his parents are his brothers, Elton, Bill, David and Ronald and his sister Miss Mildred Tobiassen.

Cpl. Tobiassen was a graduate of the Nevada City High School and was a noted boxer, football and basketball player and a marksman of unusual accuracy.

NAVY ADOPTS MAXIM WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

It's never the end for an airplane in navy aviation.

When planes which have been fighting the war in skies of the Pacific finally become out worn, damaged or too outmoded for further use, they are not cast aside. Instead they're sent back home and eventnally go back to the war in the form of other fighting equipment.

In the salvage department at the big U. S. naval air station at Alameda, discarded planes returned from overseas are processed with a resultant savings to the nation.

A typical plane, for instance, is smashed beyond use in the war zone. Its wreckage is returned to Alameda aboard a cargo ship. Swung over the side by a huge crane, the discarded plane is inspected immediately by skilled workers who decide whether the aircraft can be repaired or salvaged.

Men and women armed with rivet cutters air and power driven wrenches then go to work on the plane and take it apart. Good, salvagable parts are tagged and cleaned, then stored. Some, requiring minor adjustments are overhauled and as many parts as possible picked out for further use.

When nothing useable remains in the plane, the aluminum shell is delivered to men armed with acetylene and electric torches. They cut it into sections which are then fed to giant power shears which crunch into small bits. The pieces then are fed to a gas blast furnace and melted.

Molten aluminum, termed secondary aluminum, is formed into ingots. This, if it can't be used again by the navy is sold to manufacturers who convert it into pots and pans for civilian use.

The navy also salvages the nylon and silk from discarded parachutes —chutes which have been damaged in action or found to be faulty. But don't get excited, ladies, because nylon which has been used in a parachute isn't convertable to stockings. It's been pieced together in many panels for strength so when it is sold to manufacturers after being salvaged by the navy it is good only for pieced together items like a scarf or the lining of a purse.

The navy of course picks out the most salvagable parts of planes and parachutes even before sending the remainder back to the states. In the forward areas where crashed and wrecked planes are more numerous the navy operates huge salvage dumps with skilled sailors to go over the wrecked hulks, salvaging useable instruments, motor parts, tires and anything else that can be used again.

USO CLUBS AT PANAMA PORTS

The increasing tempo of shipping throughout the Caribbean and the Canal Zone has resulted in stepping up United Seamen's service facilities for crews in the parade of the ships now transporting vast cargoes of war supplies to the far Pacific, according to a report to Vernon Stoll from the California War Chest.

Realizing the great importance of shipping in the recent shift of military operations from the European to the Pacific theatre of war, representatives of transport and export companies, together with local residents in Caribbean and Canal Zone ports are cooperating in the war effort by forming port committees to aid USS in providing adequate facilities for merchant seamen while in those areas, said the report.

The USS club at Cristobal, which organized the first USS port committee overseas, has already outgrown its capacity and plans are under way for an addition to the club building, erected only last fall, the report stated. An addition is also planned for the USS clug at Balboa, which has a newly formed port committee, and which has become a port of great importance due to the fact that as the Pacific war speeds up, turn arounds at Balboa will shorten and as the number of ships in port increases, USS services to seamen shipside must also increase, the report explained.

Another USS overeas club will shortly be opened at Caripto, Venezuela where there is great need fof seamen's facilities because of that oil town's isolated location 100 miles in the interior jungle where tanker wear crews find themselves periodically in shuttle runs from the Canal Zone or down the east coast of Brazil or Uruguay.

WAR PRISONER WINS BA DEGREE IN GERMANY

LOS ANGELES, July 2—Lt. C. W. Smith of Beverly Hills lost a fancy hand lettered certificate earned in a German prison college when the nazis moved him away from the advancing Russians, but it didn't matter. He got his bachelor's degree this year from the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Lt. Smith, who was one of the aerliest combat pilots of the P38s lacked only 1 1-2 units for a university degree when he was commissioned in June 1941. During his long months in axis prison camps after being shot down over Africa in December 1942 he studied in the informal classes of his Kriegie college, hoping to gain credits which would be accepted by the university for graduation.

What he didn't know was that he had already fulfilled the requirements because of credit allowed for instruction taken during his flight training. Army flight training may in some cases provide as many as 23 units toward a university degree.

So, in spite of the lost certificate he has received his bacaelor degree in the college of business administration. Following his leave, he will report to the AAF redistribution station No. 3 in Santa Monica for processing and reassignment.

WAR WORK ON DECLINE IN CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, July 2—Calfornia now third largest state with more than 8,500,000 population reached its peak wartime employment in the late summer of 1943 and since then has experienced a sharp decline particularly in the manufacturing industry, according to the state senate interim committee's report on unemployment insurance appearance in post war California monthly digest of information published by the Bureau of Public Administration on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Estimates at this time indicate unemployment in the state after the war may vary between 500,000 and 1,150,000 workers, the report said. Appraising California's unemployment insurance system, the committee found serious limitations in the provisions and administration of the act.

It suggested that workers at the firms having one or more employes be covered by unemployment insurance, benefits be available for a period of 26 weeks, the two week waiting period be reduced to one and an investigating staff be established to insure proper enforcement of the law and discourage filing of invalid claims.

Furthermore the committee recommended that workers in certain nonprofit organizations should be protected by unemployment insurance, worker contributions imposed by the act should be used to establish an unemployment disability insurance system to pay benefits to those unemployed because of illness or injury, for which no compensation is otherwise made, and finally that a uniform and equal tax on all employers be established.

EDUCATION FOR NEW WORLD ORDER DEBATED

LOS ANGELES, July 2—Implications of the united nations conference for education in the new world society will be discussed from the standpoint of educators at the school executives conference scheduled for the Los Angeles campus of the university of California on July 17, 18, 19, according to Dr. J. H. Williams, director of summer sessions.

Our place in the new world society will demand that public education be vitally concerned with the preservation of essential human right applicable to all people. School administrators and students of social, economic and politcal affairs will present data and analyze such problems as the reeducation of Germany and Japan reeducation of the American people in terms of the needs of a new world organization and the implications of these questions for public education, said Williams in announcing the completion this week of plans for the conference which will bring to the local campus industrial and urofessional leaders of southern California. Dr. L. N. Morriseet, professor of education will lead the conference.

MERCHANT MARINE SCHOOLS ARE PERMANENT

While the west coast awaits announcement from the army and navy on possible establishment of Annapolis and West Point branches on this coast, the WSA training organization announced today that merchant marine officer training schools and academies now existant on the Pacific coast are to be integral and permanent units in post war merchant marine training. Planning no centralization of training, merchant marine officer schools will be established on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, WSA stated.

The U. S. merchant marine cadet school at San Mateo, a basic school for the Annapolis of the merchant marine is to be a permanent establishment for training of officers. The west's top manhood has been receiving basic training here since 1941. Final training and commissioning of officers takes place at the merchant marne academy at Kings Point, on Long Island, New York, newest of the federal officer academies.

Located on Coyote Point in San Francisco bay, the merchant marine cadet school here has been named by architectural magazines as one of the most beautiful bases in the country. The course of training in the merchant marine cadet corps follows Annapolis in length and regulation. Like Annapolis the course in peace time is of four years duration. Cadet midshipmen will receive one year of basic training at San Mateo when the four year program is returned. One year will be spent at sea and the final two years at Kings Point academy.

SUCH IS FAME

With the Seventh Army, Germany —There will be a distinctive name on the list of entrees in the pet show down in the N. Carmeline street neighborhood of Los Angeles this summer. Bob Potter has received an answer to his letter written to Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commanding general of the 7th Army with permission to name his pet guinea pig after his hero.

In granting his permission General Patch asked only that Bob, "please be sure it is the kind of pig you say it is, not just pig".

Charles Lindley of Berkeley spent the week in Nevada City visiting his mother Mrs. Vivie Lindley at the National Hotel.

Select Awards for Boy Scout Gardens

A General MacArthur Garden Medal (above) will go to a limited number of Boy Scouts in each community who do superior jobs in raising and harvesting a variety of produce in gardens of at least 400 square feet. It is provided by the National Victory Garden Institute. Boy Scouts throughout the nation are not only planting gardens but will also work on farms. The Green Thumb Certificate (below) will go to every Scout raising food and reporting it to his Local Boy Scout Council.

The GREEN Thumb
CERTIFICATE AWARDED TO
BY THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA FOR HIS PERSONAL EFFORTS IN RAISING FOOD FOR FREEDOM IN 1945
Chief Scout Executive
Scout Leader

Officers for Legion and Auxiliary Seated

With impressive ceremonies, the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary held a joint installation of officers Saturday night in Veterans Memorial Building.

Oscar Shamberger succeeded Gene Chester as commander of the post, and Ruby Johnson, as president of the Auxiliary, succeeding Myra Burgen. Installing officers were Sixth District Commander Ward Hopkins for the American Legion and Mrs. Vinita Jones, Sixth District president for the Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Andrews and family arrived Sunday from Richmond to spend their vacation with Mrs. Leila Harry and Mrs. S. A. Odgers on Commercial Street.

Patsy Norris of Forest was in town Thursday.

So easy—it's downright fun. Fuller Decoret Enamel brushes on smoothly and evenly. We have it—in all popular colors.

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